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Erappean Affains,-The Washington where affairs are becoming very complicated, principal manufacturing districts of England; when winter sets in, with its usual severity, the pauperised and out-of-work laborers may the rich the food, raiment, and medicine which a million of men, women, and children in Lancashire are solely subsisting on the poorrates and ou inadequate and intermittent charity. The allowance to each of these poor people is from twenty-two to thirty-six cents per week, which is to provide food, clothing, lire,

In France, yielding to the influence of his wife, who is herself swayed by the clergy, Napoleon appears more than ever disinclined to abridge the temporal power of the Pope, or to hand Rome over to Victor Emanuel. It is even allimued that his desire to see the unity of Italy a fixed fact has sensibly declined. Perhaps his Majesty may desire to bave the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies ruled by Prince Murat, his cousin, and son of Joachim Mural, "bravest of the brave," friend and brotherin-law of the first Napoleon!

In Russia, that enlightened and able prince, the Czar, is steadily pursuing a system which is improving the whole administrative government of his mighty empire. He is giving parliamentary representation to his people, reforming the judicial system, and emancipating the serfs. If this ruler only lives long leading power in Europe.

In Prussia, the contest between the King and the Parliament has not ceased. The sover eign, who seems to think himself, in some way, a sort of infallible, if not divine, institution has violated the constitution which he lately swore to defend, and sets up his individual will above the very laws which authorize him to govern. King and people are equally obstinate-one in the wrong and the other in the right. Let the people stand firm, and they must defeat the would-be despot.

Anstria, still preparing for defence, partic ularly in Venetia and in its eastern and southern provinces, enjoys a quasi repose, such as is created by sbeer exhaustion, without yielding any benefit. Ere long, perhaps, the lurid light of rebellion will cast its red glare upor Vienna itself, where excessive taxation is crushing the people, whose complaints are un heeded, whose wrongs are unredressed. The

Emperor is personally an aminble gentleman but, unfortunately, bis ideas are behind the age. Had he reigned in 1762, he would have been accepted by his people as an exemplary monarch. He fancies that reform is anothe name for revolution, and that retrenehment would infringe upon his hereditary privilege of heing extravagant.

Bavaria is mulcontent, it appears, at the expulsion of King Otho from Greece; and insists that, even should his deposition be an accomplished fact, the Greeks are bound to call another German to their throne, that other being Otho's younger brother Adelbert. But the Greeks did not do anything by halves in their late bloodless and comfortable revolution. They not only deposed Otho, but agreed that none of his family should ever again govern them. France, Russia, and England whose combined action placed Otho on the throne, bave intimated to Bavaria that no attempt can or ought to be made to put the crown on his brother's head. It seems uncertain as yet whether Greece shall continue monarchical. The nobles desire that it shall the people have strong republican tendencies.

Russia is said to favor the idea of annexing si province or two from Turkey, so as to augment the territory of Greece, and of establisbing a republic. England and France have warned the Provisional Government of Greece | Pritchell, Mandley B. Winstead. not to interfere with any possession belonging to Turkey, and the President pro lem., ia an address to the Greeks announcing that a National Assembly would be convoked without delay, assures them that the constitutional form of moaarehy will be preserved. If Czar nnd eousin of Napoleoa, would appear Otho. He is a young man of capacity, and would be backed, if necessary, by Russia and France. Oddly enough, he is as nearly related to Otho as to Napoleon.

The brigandage in Naples continues to affect that fine country, and there has been a frontier collision on the right bank of the Po, between the Piedmontese soldiers and Austrian cus toms guard. The latter were defeated, and each side accuses the other of commencing the fray. Such being the leading complica tions of the European powers, in which the elements of trouble are very palpable, it is improbable that they will increase their difficulties by attempting to interfere in the affair of the United States. We firmly believe that Europe, and especially France and England, have resolved not to interfere in this unhappy contest which the South has literally foreed upon us. From the first, and all through, Russia has been the firm friend of order, con-

other European powers. POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, Nov. 26. duct. Bail in \$100 for two months. John Fuller, alias Samuels, and John Fuller

No. 2, alias Jones, stealing horses. Dis-Commonwealth by John McMarra vs. Eliza Barker, Mr. Schultz, and Hasley. Dismissed.

A NEW WAINKLE.—It is becoming quite common in New York to append to marriage gloves, &c. They stripped all the Union mernotices published in the papers, "No cards chants of their entire stock. sent," thus obviating the misunderstanding among friends and acquiintances from a waat sponsibility of the omissions and discriminations always incident to the pecasion.

rency began to produce its natural effects in advancing prices. But if the movement was ed to nearly every department of industry with the exception of real estate, where the lesson of 1837 has left its impress too deeply on the public mind to be for zoften for this gen eration. Otherwise there is no just reason

vhy it should not have extended to houses and lands as well as to horses and carriages, flour and sugar, coal and kerosene. If the measure of value in which they are bought and sold is hearly twenty-four per cent below gold, the larm or city lot should appreciate in price quite as much as the merchant's stock of gro eries or dry goods. The former has not done of-war in 1851, at the Gosport navy yard, and o as yet; but will doubfless follow the exam de of the latter, should the present depreciion in currency continue much longer; for a pite of a venerable prejudice as ainst specul ion in land, there is the best reason to be of ered on its behalf.

One of the worst effects of a speculativ

iniversal necessity do not cease to advance is rice, after they have risen to an extent eor esponding with the depreciation in currency reven the nominal figures in the rise of spe e. They are likely to go as far beyond either s they would have stopped short of it, had the urrency remained at par. They nequire pecies of momentum by which, on taking a tart upward, they are pushed by those who have control of the market to perhaps lifty seventy-live, or even one hundred per eeu above their previous rates. It is the interes of sellers to excite an alarm in the public mind which with past experience before it, is too Chronicle in a resume of the European news, | readily disposed to accept the rumors and state ments of a selfish class as true. It is known says famine reigns, in dismul majesty, in the that a great rise has taken place, and the inference is that like causes will produce like effects and it is apprehended, not without cause, that for the time to come. Here is the process of reasoning too readily adopted. So many millions of government currency issued, so great nrise, in despite of the law, and demand from an advance in gold; so many millions more about to be put in circulation, so much further hitherto they have sadly supplicated. Nearly the rise in specie, and consequently in every article purchusable abroad with specie or its equivalent. So the holders of breadstuffs, coal, articles of elothing, &c., conclude to anticipate this rise, instead of waiting, as hitherto, until it is an accomplished fact. The inreased cost of these is consequently based upon the supposition that our currency will ontinue to go down, as compared with gold, and as the latter is the real, though not nominal standard, they measure prices by what they fancy will be the case three or six months hence. They have encoceded in inducing a can-

> The article of stove coal, for example, is now selling for nearly double what it comnanded one year ago, and at probably filty per cent above the average during the last seven years. In part this is owing to the large calls made on our conl mines by the General Govall who are connected with the trade-mining who had procured their discharges on the plea companies, infiners, earriers, and retailers—be- of sickness, but who have not hesitated to lieve, or pretend to believe, that there is likely pocket large bounties, and often to rejoin their which they naturally desire to anticipate Let the impression become general that Govgradually appreciate until it approximates , and finally attains, a level with specie-lehis conviction, we say, become general, and nearly every article consumed will at one take a turn and follow the precious metals fully as fast as these lower in value. The only exception will be such commodities as are too imited in supply to meet the demand made pon them. Cotton fahrics, and to some expathizing with cotton, must remain high, since separate agencies are at work in these eases But even they would shortly take a sensible

siderable portion of the public to believe such

a decline to be inevitable, if they are not

heurselves sincere in expressing such a con-

turn downward. GUERGLEA PRISONERS .- The Evansville Jourial says the steamboat Campbell on Monday rought up forly guerilla prisoners from Henerson, under a guard of twenty-five men com-Indiana, who will escort them to Johnson's Island, in Lake Eric. Among the prisoners were Rens Fisher, the notorious orse-thief and traitor, and young Lacock. who formerly lived in Evansville, but lately attached himself to the guerillas, with whom he was captured the next day after he joined the band. He is now on his way to Johnson, Island, where he will have leisure to repent

f his folly and wickedness. The following is a list of the prisoners wh were eaptured in Kentucky by the troops un der command of Col. Foster: L.D. Fisher, ( T. Jennings, E. R. Hiekison, W. T. Biggs bannan, Thomas Holman, W. L. Marshel, W R. Qnigley, J. M. Bell, John Neal, J. W Lockett, Samuel H. Perrell, Robert E. Price, T. W. Chandler, Geo. W. Dixon, Ephrain Adcock, C. T. Blantford, David White, Lewis L. Hill, J. A. Kenner, A. W. Veazey, J. M.

The Journal also learns that Major Platte s stirring the guerillas up with a long pole in in the last few days. Among his captures i Capt. Richardson, a rather noted character so, the Duke of Lenchtenberg, nephew of the He boasts that it was he who shot Judge Edaionds, believing it was Col. Brooks. Lieut. to be the candidate most likely to succeed | Colonel Johnson is also doing a good missionry work in the vicinity of Madisonville. May the good work go forward.

> DEPARTMENT OF THE Onio,-This department, Major-General II. G. Wright commanding, embraces the following districts and di-

I. District of Western Virginia, Major General J. D. Cox.
Divisions—Brigadier-General Geo. Crooke,
Ranawha. Brigadier-General Benj. F. Velley, Baltimore and Ohio Rulroad. BrigadierGeneral Robert H. Milroy, Beverly. 11. Army of Kentucky, Major-General Gordon Granger. Divisions—1st—Brig. Gen. A. J. Smith.

2d—Brig. Gen. Quincy A. Gillmore. 3d—Brig. Gen. Absalom Baird. 111. District of Western Kentucky, Briga-lier-General J. T. Boyle.

Two divisious of the Department of the Camberland are serving in General Wright's stitutional government, national unity, and Railroad; and the 12th, General Dumont, at freedom in the United States. Her example Frankfort. The 1st division army of Kencannot be without weight in the councils of tucky (General Smith's) is under orders for General Grant's department; and General Morgan's division, lately arrived from Cumberlaud Gap, heing under orders to report to Mary Hogan, drnnkeaness and disorderly con- General Rosecrans, is now included in General

Wright's army. A letter from Fredonia, Caldwell county, informs us that a rebel gang visited that town on Saturday, the 8th inst., under one Given Campbell, of Paducah, and appropriated to themselves everything they could find in the shape of horses, mules, boots, shoes, blankets, and shape of horses, mules, boots, shoes, blankets, and the shape of horses in the shape of town on Saturday, the 8th inst., under one

THE QUOTA OF MINNESOTA.-The St. Paul and offence which would necessarily arise Press of the Ruli nanounces that the quotas for that State, under the calls for volunteers of knowledge of the fact, and escape the re- and drafted meu, are entirely filled by voluntary enlistments. No draft in Minnesota will herefore be required.

THE OLD PRIGHT UNITED STATES. On the list of April, 1861, the frigate United States, one at the first ves els bailt for the American Navy, was do troyed at the Gosport may yard. She has rest d her bones in the mud of the Efizabeth river until recently, when she was raised, and is now to be converted into an ron-elad man-of-war. Her live oak timbers have not been impaired by age or immersion ind she can be made as staunch as a new ves 1. The I nited States was built at Philadel-

thin, in 1797, and was rated at forty-four guns The Constitution (1)Id Ironsides) was built a Boston, in the ame year, and the second-class frigate Constellation at Baltimore. The Con titution was a school sl.ip at Aanapolis on the reaking out of the rebellion, and was cut on and tiken to Newport, R. I., where she now The Constellation was rebuilt as a sloop sent on the African station and subsequently o the Mediterranean, where she now i Therefore, of the first three born of the Ameri ean navy, but two retain their original diagen ions, and in a short time but one will remain is a relie of the past—the Constitution.

The New York Commercial Adver lovement like the present is, that articles of tiser of Saturday last says: "During the pas few days gold has undergone a considerable decline, selling yesterday at 130 12. By th friends of Secretary Chase it is claimed that this change is attributable to his refusal to is sue more demond notes at present, instead o which he chose to negotiate the balance of hi 7-30 three year bonds. If this step, hasty ( it was, is to be taken as an indication that ar tharity to put forth more issues of govern ment enrrency will not be asked of Congress it is pretty safe to say that the downward movement in gold will continue and that the speenlative fever has passed its crisis. Little nore than ten days will suffice to let the pubic into the financial policy of the government, until which it would manifestly be impolitie to feel over sanguine on the subject But the improvement which has already taken place is too noteworthy to be silently passed over, and we will indulge the hope that it may not be the last of its kind in the same

The Cockett of America. - A Washington correspondent says if Belgium is entitled to the appellation of "the cockpit of Europe" on account of the bloody battles of which it was for so many years the scene, we may now apply the name to the Old Dominion, at least, to the upper portions of the State. War has in no wise been reformed by the progressive spirit of the age, but is the same nucouth, savage, inhuman thing that it ever has been since the beginning of history. It is still teekless, malicious, waaton, and absolutely en vious of happiness and peace, producing deso lation wherever the armies pass. Neither can it be denied that some of the Union regiments are more destructive than the rebels. Houses are pillaged, sheep and poultry are killed, and often wnnton depredations are committed, unreproved by officers who look calmly on, and who do not hesitate to let the stolen edibles grace their mess-tables.

A great wrong has been committe both against the men in service and the gence ernment for the any; but principally because ral government, by the re-enlistment of men these loafers, with two or three bundred dol lars bonnty money, does not please those who have remained in the ranks performing their

> avys there are strong grounds for believin hat the reason why the Alabama permitted the Tonawanda to continue on her voyage to larope on giving a bond of \$80,000 as a ransom, was, that the commanders of the pirate and merchantaian had known each other a Freemasons. When Captain Julius reminded Semmes of this, the result was letting the vessel go ransomed by the bond, instead of plundering and burning it.

Per The guerillas made an attack upon the Hh Indiana cavalry, under command of Major Platter, in the vicinity of Caseyville, Kentucky, a few days ago, but were repulsed with serious loss. The rebels have committed many depredations in Southern Kentucky nanded by Capt. Baker, of the n5th robbing the inhabitants of nearly all their means of subsistance, but they failed to lick the Platter.

for Annie Martin, a female of ill repute was burned to death in St. Louis on Tuesday, her clothes having been maliciously set fire to by Aliee Woodruff and Maggie Wilson who were arrested.

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Church n Indiana, has issued a circular calling apon all denominations of Christians to respond to the late call of Governor Morton for aid to the families of Indiann volunteers.

T. Jennings, E. R. Hickison, W. T. Biggs, Wms. Armstrong, H. F. Trimhle, F. B. Lacock, Washington Arther, M. R. Hamley, Joel late James Hirsell, of Femerica, Mrs. Manager Russell, of Franklin county, Ky She was born in 1765, in the State of Penn sylvania, where she was married; resided some cleven years; thence removed to Vir-ginia; and resided a short time; and emigraary war, was witness to many events of that war recorded in history, recollected to have seen many of its principal actors, and reasem-bered the shout of acclaim and praise that irsted forth from a natioa's heart when on inited States and Governor of Kentucky; ha end the mangural and messages of every resident; has witnessed a nation's mourning or her Washington, Adams, Monroe, Hamilton, and Jefferson, and with us has witnesse ne declining years of Clay, Webster, and

alhoun. Her recollections were a history of this na on for the last century. She has been acye-witness to the advent of steamboats, rail oads and telegraphs, and thousands of othe executions, thought impossible to the savan f her childhood. She remembered every rgy, forgiving disposition, amouble temper Pristian benevolence, and charity. The pool llways found her keenly alive to their want which she alleviated with an sparing hand. She was a most indulgent parent, and was the

the always had some nice thing to glade heir childish hearts, and it, like the widow days of her prolonged existence. Her inacial was largely attended and preached from 1st Thess., 4th chapter, 14th and 15th verses. And then her loving body was laid beside her lusband's, beneath the cold earth, but we know she will "arize to meet the Lord' in the air when he cometh. She died as she lived, one of the heat women in the world. of the best women in the world.
U. V. WILLIAMS.

BRIDGEPORT, KY., Nov. 3, 1864.

Is Da A contemporary describes a neighbor ig editor as "adding jaquancy and the or his brief paragraphs, by hinting at a rose-has eauly and crincline, of little gaiter boats and well furned ankles, just brushing with his pull the limits of 'thus fat shall thou go and no further'-throwing lities to the Vestals with one hand, and with the other beckoning n the Satyrs.

THE CHAB BOTTOM EXPEDITION .- General filrog, in his recent capadition to Conb Pot on, in Highland county, Virginia, marche wo hundred miles in eleven days. Among ther things he destroyed three saltpetre work uil one thousand pounds of saltpetre. Col. l. 11. Duval, and his 9th Virginia regiment, no ompanied the expedition.

Garrice and England.-A correspondent of he New York Tribune thus refers to the revlution in Greece and the uses the British polticians, ministerial and opposition, are ma sing of the complication:

Paais, Detober 31.

The Greeks have produced quite a new variety of European revolution. Let us hope in the interests of kings and people, that the Greek leeding will be introduced in whitever next monarchy on trial the monarch is to be supplanted. The treeks having growt very and unanimonsly hred, after thirty years misrule of a barbarian king who was rule by his wife—the advisers of Otho First and Last recommended his majesty to take a pleasure trip on board his steamship Amelia itardly were King and Queen afford when all that were left of Bovernment members ashore declared themselves provisionally complete without the royal head, and the revolution was done. Now, when Otho heard of this, on hoard of the Amelia, he found lumsely more at sea than he expected, and ordered the cap-Paais, Detober 31 t sea than he expected, and ordered the capain to avoid the Piraus and auchor in the

The distance from the port of Athens to tha Gulf being convenient for easy travelling, no ogreat, say, as from Winchester to Chum ersburg by either road, the envoys of foreign owers appointed near his Majesty made visit f condolence to him there. While the di lomats were having the honor to be with dis plomats were having the honor to be with distinguished sentiments in the after cabin, the engiacer's men, with patriotic sentiments, extiaguished the fires and put the machine out of order, so that it could not run any further with King Otho. He then got himself into the English corvette, the Scylla, and thereby arrived at Venice at two o'clock in the afternoon day before yesterday. He has made his little contribution to cotemporary cheap royal literature in the shape of a protest, and can now lay himself away in the historical magazines of second-hand Kings.

Menuwhile the quidannes are proposing

Membride the quidances are proposing candidates for the vacant throne, of whom the following list is incomplete. It is curious as showing the number of persons in the princely line out of employ in Europe—enough to stock all the lighthouses on the New England coass in case the supply of mative keepers should ever tail. As I said, the following list is incomplete, it is receiving additions from the ever tail. As I said, the following lit is in-complete, it is receiving additions from the morning and evening papers. The Russian Duke of Leuchtenberg, grandson of Eugene Beanharnais, consin to Louis Napoleon Prince Alfred, second son of Queen Victoria; Prince Napoleon; one of the Orleans Princes; the Duke of Aorta, second son of Victor Emanuel; the Ituke of Monterrat, third son of the same; an ex-Tusean Duke; Prince Adal-bert of Bayaria; Prince Luitpold of Bayaria, one of Belgian King Leopold's sons; Greek Prince Ypsilanti.

Prince Y pattanti.

You will be apt to notice, what have been very much noticed this side the channel, the recent articles on the Greek revolution in the London Morning Post, Lord Palmerston's semi-official organ. Their main positions may be not unfairly summed up as follows:

The Greek revolution is a result of foreign intrigue. Russia has been the chief intrince. ntrigue; Russia has been the chief intrigue Victor Emanuel is more or less nn accomplic y impending danger to the Ottoman E. ; in fine, any of the several possible event kely to rip up the balance of power are im inent—it behooves England to be nacom only well armed and on effective gnard a is present writing, and in special view o is soi disant Greek, but apparently anti-

nglish revolution. You suppose now all that clever, semi-officing There is chance, there is danger, of a grow ng opposition to Palmerston in Parliament and in the country. Nothing is more press ng, then, than to justify, by ingenious ex-cess of the occult causes and poker-n-bugabo ultant probabilities of the Greek revoluti ne pressing importance of keeping up the inglish navy to a state of iron-clad equality with the navy of France, or of France and

other powers combined. SINGULAR DEATH OF A SCOTCH MISER.—The man fifty-five years of age, named Andrew Hutton, better known in the western district of Fife as the "African Chief." For a number of years he has lived in the most miserly nanner, hardly allowing himself enough of een walking along the edge of a field bot ered by these trees, on the failen leave f which the cows were feeding greedily ing them, fed on them for several days. The consequence was that he was taken ill and re moved to the hospital, where he died after an old teakettle, in which was found a cheq or £70, the interest on which had been acc also found in the most out-of-the-way places Hutton was also possessed of considerable property in Duafermline. He was a great render

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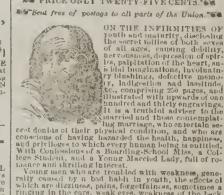
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A Washington desputch to the Cincinnat Gazette lenders it proper for us to say that the names of the Editors of this paper are printed daily at the head of the first column of the second page, and that neither of them hold en office, "sineeure" or otherwise, under the government in any of its branches.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- In compliance with the recommendation of Governor Robinson, setting apart this as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for all His mercie to us, we are gratified to know that there will be a general observance throughout our State and that our people will "manifest in a proper spirit their dependence upon Him and supplicate Ilis oamipotent power to protect and guard us from inture misfortune as a nation. We believe that nearly all the loyal State will on this day with one accord raise the song of thanksgiving and the hymn of praise, and the Military Governors, wherever appointed in seceding States, have also issued proclamatious for its proper observance. Although we heard of the savages' being required to surrer are going through a liery ordeal of God's chastening, still we have much for which to be of nominal peace, but we do not suppos thankful, and as the children of Israel when throw a into the furnace by order of the Babyonian King, or the Apostles when languisl ing in chains in the prisons of Thyatira, sang praises to the Almighty power upo which they relied for protection uad deliver sace, so will the patriot sons of the United States this day send up their tributes of thanks giving and praise. Particularly has Keutuck The right to give praise, for the foot of the op pressor and invader has been driven from he oil; while other cities are suffering from the desolation of war and are riven with anurchy or enslaved by herce despotism, we of Louisville have been privileged to occupy our beloved homes in security and peace. In every district of our State, even where they have fel the hot siroco of this rebellion, there is much cause for thank-giving. The pestilence has been averted from our borders; we have been crowned with bountrous harvests; the laws are enforced in their full majesty. The Mayor of New York, in recommending to his constitueats the observance of this day, says "it may be that the severe chastizements under which mate good; for war, harsh as is its discipline and crashing as are its sorrows, is not without its compensation. It subdues the vices eagendered by peace, parifies the heart, and ennobles the sentimeats, as may be seen in the exalted patriotism, the heroic courage, the fortitude and the humanity manifested by the noble volunteer army now battling in deteuce of the Union. May we not hope, therefore, that the

trust unite in earnest prayer for their continu-In this spirit let us devote ourselves to the service, of the day; let us pray for our enemies us not forget the families of those who are now in the battle's front and making a rantby reproducing a portion of the proclamation of Governor Robinson: "Th

trying ordenl through which our country i

pasing is but a process of purification, intend-

ed by the Great Ruler of Nations to free us

from our national sins and infirmities, and fit

us for a higher standard of patriotism, civili-

zation, and christianity? Abiding in this faith,

let us be of good cheer, and with one heart join

in grateful thanks to the Giver of all Good for

the richness of His mercies, and with confiding

acknowledgment of untional as well a individual dependence upon the Supreme Ruler of the Universe is the highest evidence of refined civilization; and no people ever prosper ed for any great leagth of time who did no admit and invoke His power and mercy, nor will nny such ever rise to true greatness as a

well-nigh crushed by the terrible realities of the intestiae war into which the nation has been plunged by the disuppointed ambition of maddened and reckless meu; and it is the par alike of wisdom and of duty for as all to pros trate ourselves in humiliation before the Author of all good, and supplicate His omnipotent arm to nrrest this wicked and unjust rebellion, and restore to a distracted people the blessings of peace, unity, and fraternal nf- Davis and his Cabinet, and Jeff and his Cabi- entering town. All droves of cattle and hog

"But, while thus humiliating ourselves before the Almighty Disposer of events, we shoul I remember that we have ubundant cause to offer the homage of grateful hearts for the manitold blessings He has vouchsafed to us, as a people. The seasons have been propitious

and famine-which so often afflict the human tamily, and not unfrequently add their horrors

"It is meet, therefore, that the time-honored custom of dedicating one day in the year to which has rendered us so powerful, prosperous, and happy, is at once the part of patriot-

sm and religious duty." be bagged, and now we hear of him off toward Richmond. Our Generals are great at magging, but they don't seem to have any things to their bags. They leave the mouths of them wide ones. uesnille Journal. Gen. Grant has dismissed an office alleged that the removal of McClellan named Pickett for neglect of duty. No doubt is for having permitted this escape about high the Journal complains. And yet that per complains of McClellan's removal! Not

Springfield (Ill.) Journal. "It is alleged!" And we suppose that "it" akes the allegation. High nuthority to be

n the nutrage, but Col. McNeil could not as- ported that he would require from six to sever number of the rebels to be seized, and gave hould be fortheoming within a specified time, en of them would be put to death. The pion man was not forthcoming, and the ten ready for two months; and it is the intention ebels were shot by Col. McNeil's order. This was undoubtedly a very harsh pro

eding. We have not believed that even the rong facts of the case justified it, and, as we aid before, we have feared that mischie rould spring from it. Probably the ten men vecuted were guilty of murder, but their guil vas not proved. We think that it would have ocen well if the U. S. Government had comptly taken Col. McNeil in hand and dea with him as he deserved, without awaiting re diatory action from Richmond. But suc ction has now come from that quarter. Je rson Davis has issued an order to Lieut en, Holmes, commanding the Confederat oops of the Mississippi Department, to fl and the immediate surrender of Colonel Me Neil to the Confederate authorities, and, in the event of the demand's not being complied with to execute the lirst ten U.S. officers that sha

fall into his hands. This order is purposely and deliberate trocinus. Col. McNeil executed ten citizen wbom he probably had the strongest reason pelieve gulty of murder, and Jeff Davis re quires, that, unless t'ol. Mc N. be given up t rebel vengeance, ten Federal officers shall executed whom he knows to be guilty of othing but holding commissions in their com ry's service. The demand for the surrende MeNeil is preposterous. It is not made with he slightest idea of its being granted. It is we presume, without parallel in the history ivilized war. We have not unliequently der one of their number for murder in a stat hat the authorities of mny Christia uation on earth ever made such a deman f any other Christian nation wil which it was at wnr. If Col. McNeil is deemed worthy of punishment, our authorities can direct the punishment themselves. The President of the Rebel Government, by the requ ition he makes, grossly insults us, and wou umiliate us in the eyes of the world and in ur own to the level of a tribe of Indian Indeed he would humiliate us below that leve

for no military authorities have ever mad such requisitions even of Indians in an a knowledged condition of war. Although we do not approve the conduct of Col. McNeil, the rebels have little right to omplain of it, and none at all to avenge it Let the President of the rebel Confederacy consider what his people have done. It is all iffectation, it is hypocrisy, in him to preten o regard with horror the sheeting of the ten dissouri citizens. He knows that Kirby Smith hung fifteen ianocent persons near Cumberland Gap and tambled their bodies inlo u hole, not even assigning a reason for the wful deed. He knows that seven Federal risoners were recently shot or hung is Louisiana upon no other pretext than that hey had enlisted in the United States service n New Orleans. He knows that his mea run cold. He knows that his gnerillas in Keutucky, Missouri, and Tennessee, all bearing regular commissions in his Confeder

riding up to citizens' houses, calling them to ing them out and hanging them to the first trees, or cutting their thronts in their bed by the sides of their weening wives and in he midst of their shricking children. He knows that hundreds and hundreds of minr ders of this kind have been committed by hi men and still continue to be committed daily nows that the U.S. authorities have neve emanded the surrender of the perpetrators of he bloody horrors or even threatened retalia ion. He now orders that the ten U. S. offi-

cers first captured, perhaps Generals, perhaps Colonels, perhaps Majors, shall be mas acred unless a surrouder shall be made that he is fully aware enunot possibly be made and his object is to inaugurate a demoni warfare, which, as conducted on both sidund compel intervention. Our Governmen hay have need of the highest wirdom in de-

GETTING TIRED OF THE WAR .- The Macon Ga.) Telegraph of the 10th has a long article on peace. It says, "We are so anxious for peace that longing for it is never out of the mind of nny man, womau, or child. The war distresses us a thousand times more than the North." How much longer must these listressed rebels long for peace before they will secure it by ceasing to fight and necept ing the benign government of our and their good fathers?

Bragg, at Lexington, bitterly deounced John C. Breckinridge as having cheatill round among the rebels. Breckinridge eyeophants in Kentucky cheuted him, Brecknridge elicated Bragg, Bragg cheated Jeff net are hoping to cheat the Devil.

per l'eople need not sneer at the saggestio of President Lincolu's assassination. Me vho will write and talk about the Presi lent as mnny of our rebels in the press and on of the press do, would not hesitate to kill him out for the dancing of hempen visions befor

The Richmond Whig said a year nad and wunted a written order, stopping the sale half ago that the rebels could whip the Fed- as a security to himself. I referred him to erals "five to one." Now it says "two to General Baird. He then asked if he could oue." Did the Whig ever heur of the boy not sell certain parcels of lands. I told him he whose five-hundred-eat story dwindled down to "our old cat and another"?

Ren George N. Saaders, the rubel Confed racy's "confidence man," has returned home. lis "confidence" game didn't win in Europe He claims to have received grent encourage ment in England. Great encouragement to quit the country, we guess.

Genuine rebels care nothing about their aths to support the Government. They no oubt consider that they havn't sworn a thou andth part as much for the Government its hey have against it.

The present condition of the ground i xtremely unfavorable to the movement of ur troops. However, armies that can defe end and steel and fire are not likely to b raralyzed by mud.

The New York Tribune, referring t the U.S. Generals, advises the Governmen to "diseard all augers that won't bore." The Tribune is an auger that won't do anything

our fighting Generals." We guess he will

The country regards the results of Gen Pope's battle at Circleville as a hard blow, bu Pope himself as a hard blower.

Our Kentucky men don't like the guer llas at all, but our horses are quite

THOUBLE AREAD PERHAPS .- We have ap- | REPORTS OF RESEL IRON-CLADS .- A corresprehended from the first that trouble might pondent informs the New York Post, on the graw out of the execution of ten citizens of nuthority of a person who has had the means dissouri by order of Col. McNeil of the U. of obtaining correct information, having beer S. army. The facts of the case are no doubt employed uatil within a few days in the rebe emembered by our readers. A worthy old Navy Department at Richmoud, that on a day nion citizen suddenly disappeared under cir- of last week a corps of engiacers was sent inistances that authorized the inference that down from the rebel capital to examine he had been seized by the rebel citizens of the the condition of the stone blockade in the neighborhood and either murdered or thrown James river near Fort Darling, to ascertain

into continement. Indeed, the fact of his whether there was room to get out the rehel eizure was notorious, and there was no doubt theet. It was found that the channel was but s to the guilt of some of the persons engaged | sixteen feet wide; and the engineer officer re ertain his fate. Therenpou Col. McN. caused weeks to widen it sufficiently to allow of the passage of the rebel irou-clads. It is asserted otice, that, unless the missing Union man | that there are two iron-clads at Richmond now complete; the Merrimac No. 2 and th Richmond; one of these is said to have been of the rebels to send out with these the steam er Jamestown and three small tugs, the latter carrying a gun each and the Jamestown three It is asserted by the same person that there are now thirty iron-clads on the stocks in differ ent parts of the South; and that eight of thes are completed, namely, two at Richmoud, two

at Charleston, two at Savannah, and two a

The Post says this story is related by a de serter from the rebels, and it does not bear the appearance of truth, but looks more like a reort made up in Richmond for effect on ou lovernment. The rebels have always found their account in making diversions, and it i not probable that they would have kept an ron-clad battery idle at Richmond for two nonths when they could have made good us of it in the Chesapeake. When they have ew Merrimac ready at any port, we shall know it probably at once. One such, if really eaworthy and shot-proof, might at any m ment lift the blockade at Charleston or Sa annah; and though the success would b only temporary, it would be precisely the kind exploit which a shrewd military leader rould favor, because of the encouragement confil give to the rebels abroad and at home t would be a kind of Stuart's raid on the

The Post gives the story as it was related and recommends the Government, while it astens forward its preparations to attack the rebel posts, at the same time to keep its eye on the deserter from Richmond.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Comaierce says that or he arrival of Mr. Cameron at the capital, he equested the Chronicle to contradict the stor hat twenty iron-elad steamers were building in England for the rebel government. Wha re did say on a former occasion, and now re beats, is this-that three first-class war-vesse were building in great haste, avowedly fo he rebel service-two at Liverpool and on at Glasgow.

THE GULF TO BE RELIGHTED.-The schoon r Pharos, which sailed from New Bedford on Wednesday, on her way from Portland South arries out materials for the reconstruction of ight-houses destroyed by the Confederate van dals. She will report to the Light House Inspector at Ship Island, who will proceed to reair such light-houses as the interests of uavi galion most urgently require.

The One of Bragg's officers, writing to the Greunda Appeal, says that he and his friends oucladed, while they were in Kentacky, that it is "a very poor State to live in." The next ime they come, they may find out what sort

To the Editors of the Louisville Journa; NICHOLASVILLE, Nov. 25, 1862. GENTLEMEN: Seeing in the Journal of the elstinstant a copy of un article published in s publication. I presume it will appear al. n the Lexington Observer of this week. I nm, respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. B. CRANE. Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal. NICHOLASVILLE, KY., Nov. 22, 1862.

To the Editors of the Lexington Observer an Six: Your issue of November 19th, 1862 ontains an article representing "an unexpec d and highhanded measure, upon the port of the ulctury," in stopping the sale of negroes which is alleged to have occurred at Nicholas ille. The facts are these

Brigadier-General Baird issued the follow Headquanters Third Division Above of Kenticker, Sucholasviller, Ky, Nov. 16, 1502.

To-morrow, November 17th, being court lay—an occasion when persons are used to ollect for the purposes of trade, and business not strictly of a loyal nature; an occasion which may be made use of by spies and other costile persons to intrude themselves into amp—it is ordered— That, during the session of the Court, al ores and other places of traffic will be closed cept to citizens of the town, and that a

ction or other species of trailing be permit within the line of pickets.

11. That discreet officers will be stationed a ourt, they will be excluded. Those admit ed will be sent immediately to the Provos larshal to establish their loyalty, and procure lsewhere, and will not be permitted to trans et business of any kind. By commund o Brig. Gen. Buird.

Assistant Adjutant General. By these orders the stores and saloons were losed, except to the citizens of the town; mo vere kept beyond the lines-the business of he country with the fown prohibited, exceporased that the Sheriff was there offering a I at once ordered the sales to be stopped. Th heriff came to me, and said he had variou vrits of execution to sell lands and negroe and might become liable for not obeying them could not, the order was to stop all sales. He weut to Gen. Baird and got a copy of theorder ome time ufter an Administrator came into and three negroes, I think, stating that he ha brought them to town to sell at Sheriff sale, and desired taking them home. gave him the passes. I did not se he negroes-at least not to know them as the ones to be sold. General Baird knew nothing about the Sheriff's sale when he issued the order, nor did I, until the attempt to make the sale and its prohibition. The town was within the camp limits; no judicial sale could be valid. More than two hundred people wer

some of their, have intended to purchase lauds and perhans a negro. Your article goes upon the assumption that only a negrosale was stopped—that all other bi siness went ou as usual—that no persons wer hindered from entering towa—that a special mandate was issued by the Provost Marsha forbidding this sale-that he of his own will gave the negroes passes and told them to g me"-and that "the people ontraged in feel ug made no popular outbreak," as you were

prevented from attending the sale, who may,

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General Orders No. 2. I. All commanding officers serving in this

aves in any wny. 11. All slaves within camps will be placed beyond the guard lines, and not be permitted

III. All officers neglecting these orders, and all enlisted mea violating them, are required to be reported to these headquarters, that they may be dealt with and reported to the proper

By command of Brig. Gen. BOYLE. [Official] A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

evening and no Journal to-morrow morning as all business in our office will be suspeni ed during Thanksgiving Day.

which we publish elsewhere upon this subjecwill be found to possess unusual interest. The postoffice will be open this more

ing till half-past nine o'clock, and from five to six o'clock in the evening.

stantially identical with au order issued by Gen. Halleck.

which left Nashville at nine o'clock yesterday morning, arrived at this city at ten o'clock lass might, bringing a large number of passenger From the Nushville Union of vesterday morn ing we comlense the following: A gentleman who left McMinnville on last Friday says that Harris was there, looking exceeding downcast and careworm. It is the general impres fall back, and many of them are collecting ing to fly from the approaching Union army. It is reported, also, that some four hundred of Morgan's horse thieves left their rendezvous at Beard's Mills, some seven miles from Lebanon ing, and started to attack a small party of Gen Thomas's division, who were on this side of the of their approach, and crossed the river, leaving their tents on this side, and prepared to welcome the gang with cannon. When the guerillus dashed up, a few rounds of shell were thrown minong them, which scattered them in all direction, killing ten of the party. Morgan left his eamp with his whole force that night and started in the direction of Cumberland river, with the intention, it is thought, of injuring the railroad. If he tries that game he will find himself not in a bed of roses. The faet is, Morgan is now at an age when he

S. Bentley, of the house of Messrs. Mark & Downs, in this city, has been commissioned by the officers of the Twenty-first Brigade of the Army of the Cumberland, to proenre a splendid watch and chain for presentation to Maj. John Jordan, late of the Fifty-seventh Indiana nutry, and right faithfully has he performed the trust, as the watch is one of the finest time pieces we have ever seen. The souvenir is a "present at parting," as, owing to ill-health, the Major has been forced to resign a positioin the army which, through gallantry, gentle manly deportment, and the discovery of rare social qualities, he has adoraed both in eamp and field. The officers of the brigade repre-

and among the admirers of Major Jordan we recognize the name of our own accomplished your friend Dr. M. E. Pointer, Assistant Surgeon of the Twenty-lourth Kentucky. We learn that Mr. S. II. McChesney has been appointed by Capt. Golding, of the Quarterm ister's Department in this city, one of his assistants, and he will be engaged in the transportation of a large nule train, which is to leave for the advancing army. This is an excellent appointment, us he has seen much ser vice in Gen. Buell's army of the Ohio, in the

sent the Fifteenth, Fortieth, and Fifty-seventh

Indiana and the Twenty-fourth Kentucky,

The room of Mr. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, Mr. M. D. l'otter, of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Mr. John D. t)sborne, of the Louisville fournal, at the Bates House in Indianapolis, was entered by a burglar on Tuesday morning, who robbed the occupants of their watches, money, and elothing Marshal Bishing, however, caught the thief and recovered the grenter portion of the stolen

The Grenada (Miss.) Appeal of the 18th inst. says that all the Generals save one, in a recent council, concurred with Gen. Bragg in the opinion that the evacuation of Kentncky was an imperative military necessity Generals Buckner and Preston, both Kentuckians, were decidedly in favor of the retrograde movement.

WM. CASSELL.—The testimony in the case of Wm. Cassell, a policemaa of our city, was heard yesterday afternoon, after which, upon motion of the City Attorney, Mr. Cassell was discharged. We understand that the testimowill be published in a very few days.

When all other connections fail, we look to our literary friends O. P. Myers & Co. for favors from Uincinnati, to whom we were indebted last evening for full files of Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails.

A despatch from Washington says is turns out that General Patterson committed suicide at Fairfax by shooting himself with a

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 3 A. M. | Decisions under the Excise Tax Law. The following decisions under the Revenue Departure of Trains. Law have just been given by the Commission Louisville, New Albant, and Chicago R. R. er of Internal Revenue in answer to interrog 9 M A. M. atories propounded by Edgar Needham, Esq.,

5.50 A. M. Treaschy Dep't, Office of Internal Revenut,
Washington, November 13, 1862. 

THE SMOMETER. COOR AIR. Max.Min | AAROMETER. Therm'ir attached. From the enclosed decision you will be able

Owners of planing utills are not manufacturers, and consequently not required to make monthly returns, except for the manufacture of doers, blinds, sashes, &c.

Very respectfully, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner, Eugan Neudunn, Esq., Assessor Third Dis-trict of Keutucky, Lonsville, Ky. The following is the decision referred to in

the above. DECISION IN REFERENCE TO MARKET-MEN AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS. Generally the business of one who keeps stall in the market, is that of a retail dealer There are exception, however. The Assistant Assessor and Assessor must judge in each case. If the dealer sells chiefly or entirely to case. If the dealer sells thirefly or entirely to consumers, though he may often sell in the original packages, he should be classed as a retail deader. If, on the other hand, his sales are generally in the original packages, or if it is his occupation to sell to those who buy to sell again, or if this part of his business is considerable, so much so that he depends upon and procures stock with reference to it, his should be classed as a wholesale dealer, even hough he sells at retail. The law contents sales at retail by wholesale dealers. A dealer who sells soap, candles, starch, tea, r other articles by the original package, or all by the wagon load, &c., &c., to ronsumers,

in the package in which he received it or not is not a wholesale dealer. REBEL OPENIONS OF BRAGG'S INVASION OF KENTUCKY -- DESTITUTION AND DISCONTENT AMONG THE CONFEDERATES.-The following intercepted letters illustrate the destitute condition of the rebel soldiers, and their contemp for some of their officers:

s not a wholesale dealer under the law, but in each to those who sell again, he will be re-

arniture dealer who selis a bureau, sofa, o able, to octoners for their own use, whether

uired to have a wholesale dealer's license

To Mr. E. M. Luces: THIRT TWO-MILE HOUSE, S. C., CAMPINTAR KNOWILLE, TINN, Oct. 30, 1862. My DEAR MAXWELL: \* \* 1 suppo y this time you have become acquainted wit he account of Bragg's retreat from Kentucky on't you think it a shameful piece of business When we went into Kentucky 1 thought we were well prepared to meet our foc, and ready or anything, and that before we left Ken-

theky would be free and ours.

But as soon as the enemy appeared in force
Bragg thems about and runs like the devil, and
nearly killed all his men from fatigue and
starvation. We have seen as hard times as
ever solders have seen. For fourteea days
we marched stendy without rest, averaging wenty miles a day, over mountains and rock and most of the men barefooted, and, worst II, nothing to eat. Four days we cat n
ng but parched corn, and the balance of me half a pound of flour and a piece of freont salt. Our retreat was so quick ot up that no preparations were made for pr It is what you may term a regula

The army, I think, is in a very disorganize ate, and we will have to get some one else i mmand before it is ever organized agai And what looks so had is that we are stat near a railroad, where the men expect to get hings, and no clothing or shoes have been procured yet. Last night our quartermaster rew and issued to our regiment about twent ow ridiculous to give that little to 500 mer who are every one entirely destitute of cloth-ng and shoes. Men are suffering what devils

Imagine lying down at night barefooted and g awake covered in snow, and almost froze to death. I suffered the same myself, but have on shoes. When I awoke I found my very hair frozen, and snow all over us. They have given out about two tents to a regiment for hesick to sleep in. I have the promise of one flever get it, I will be glad. I expert you will think me very complaining to-day, but only giving you an idea of what we have othrough. I feel first rate to-day, and oright as a lark, and ready to pitch right in.
I hear some talk of our going to Murfrees boro soon. I don't know if there is any trut

One officer from each company was sen One officer from each company was sent home to-day to get clothing for their men. They will return in twenty days. Lieul. C. C. White, company A, went from that company. You may see him in Georgetown. I hope and trust you may be successful with the fortifications at Dovre, and keep the d—n Yankees out. Look out for their shells. What nice sounds they make when they come whizing through the air. Remember me to Wil de Hurm. Hope he may distinguish his tal-ents as a fort builder.

Your affectionate brother, L. E. L. To Col. Ed. Manigault, South Santee Ferry

Camp eight miles from Knoxville, Tenn., DEAR EOWARD: \* \* \* The rest of the ast three or four days has been very accept able, and indeed almost necessary, to the arm of the Mississippi especially. The long an outinued marches, exposure, and privations o which the men had been subjected had very learly worn them out, most of them having entirely worn out their shoes—many without any—their clothes in rags, but few blankets, and a part of the time without ratious, at other

not seem to me to be necessary, or, at least lenly and with so little preparation made for t. We lost several most excellent opportun ties of fighting to great advantage—one is mediately after the surrender of Munford ville, again when Buell was endeavoring t reach Louisville by a forced march, General Bragg quietly moving out of his road to allow the former to go by, which he did, in accounts are to be relied on, with his army in a most disorganized state. We were at that ime fully equal to him in numbers, and with an army in other respects superior to his. It is said by Gen. Bragg's friends that his structions from the Government were not t isk a general engagement; but it was evident o every one, after having an oportuaity o udging of the sentiments of the people o entucky, that nuless we met and fongle Unionists, and were victorious over their the Kentuckians themselves would render a ussistance. They evidently wanted confidence

n our ability to relieve them, and unless we ould do what had been promised by Bragg ia is proclamation, they preferred not comnising themselves I must confess that I never was more morti ed and chagrined than when I became awar ection expressed toward our commanding eneral. Our division was not in the l'err fight, but was with a portion of Gene mith's army on duty elsewhere. The mirable blunder of Withers caused that exped ion to fail, under the most promising auspes; and he has been relieved from his com and and sent elsewhere, where no opportu-ity is likely to occur for him to mar well rranged plans. We have been several times

u live of battle; but, excepting three small skirmishes, have done nothing but march and onatermarch.

I do not know what your and brother Ga-riel's plans are about the negroes from White Daks. Whatever is done by either of you in clation to them will be satisfactory to me; out I feel some apprehension about them, and their location so near the coast. Would it no better to send them a greater distance interior? I have not heard from brothe and do not know what sort of a place be

rchased in Sumpter. Whether it is of any size, sufficiently large or the cultivation of provisions or not? If so, could they not be seat there, or placed no some plantation inland where they could work, and an arrangement be made with the owner to support and feed them?

I am afraid there will be much trouble or

e coast of South Carolina this winter he temptations and influences to which the may be exposed may prove too much for the fidelity. It is more than doubtful if I will I able to return home this winter; jadeed: 1 d ot think of making any application to do s except in case of the most urgent necessity, ill-ness, &c., as I think it my duty to remain with the mea with whom I came; and, of course, no furloughs are granted them.
I have no idea what the plans of the govartment are, but hear that we will be removed in a few days or a week from Chattanoogs

doubt very much if the army goes into win-er quarters, but am certain that no offensive erations can be undertaken by these force intil completely re-equipped. Your affectionate brother, A. M. MANICAULT. SUE'S VARIETY STORE.

CONFEDERATES DENO. - We are indebted to e courtesy of Dr. William II. DeCamp, Med cal director at Harrodsburg, for the following

ist of Confederate soldiers, who have died in bospital and been buried there: Spiral und Seen Baltet Mississippi, A. E. Arde, eo. B., 3d Alatsana, S. E. Allison, eo. G. 3d Tennessee, Brigard Brown, W. M. Burke, eo. A. 18th Georgia I du Hender, eo. C. 18t Ffort le, Barksshile, corporal, eo. E. Hist G. orgia, M. V. Rouch, 3d Artanasa. I, at anction rooms.

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ra G, 57th Penuess 5th Tennessee, 7co. H, 5th Tenness 37th Mississippi,

Touressee, b. D. 33d Mississippi, Dith Transsee, i Tennessee, 33d Tennessee, o, E, 3d Georgia B, 13dt Arkansus d Lieut., co. 11, 34 Ulorida o, 10th South Paredura.

P., tlst Georgia, Chite, co. I. 37th Mississippi, ston, co. H. 34 Florida, ten, co. C. 16th Tennessee, c, co. C. 16th Tennessee, kt. co. K. Ust Georgia, c, arptain, rep. F. 16th Tennes c, co. F. 32d Mississippi,

The above list includes one Colonel, on Lieut. Colonel, four Captains, two Lieutenants, and eighty-seven privates and non-commisioned officers. In addition to these, Dr. De-'amp informs as that there were thirty-five rebels buried there, the first three days after the battle of Chaplin Hills, of whom no record was kept, and those of their sick associate who are still in Harrodsburg cannot give any nformation, as many of them were withou supers to give their names or rank.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIA Chunch.-Elder D. P. Henderson will delive an appropriate discource for the occasion a eleven o'clock, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. The public are invited.

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Locisville, Ky., Nov. 21, 1882. Persons having business with this office officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 2 and 19 o'clock A. M. The of fice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, Significant Speech of the rebel Gen. Pemberton.

More Federal Iron-clads Finished. Relief for the Lancashire Operatives Later Intelligence from Europe, The French Mediation Circular, Reply of Prince Cortschakoff.

Paroled Prisoners in Night Caps,

The Situation in Eastern Virginia. den, den, den de.

NEW YORK, NOV. 26. A speech delivered by Gen. Pemberton, or aking command of Van Dorn's rebel Army f the West, is significant. It is published in the papers lately received from New Orleans to be begins by telling the soldiers that although or rights by telling the soldiers that although orn in the North he has married, raised chil-en, and owned negroes in the South, and ill never consent to the social equality of e white and black races. I am, says be, no street seavenger, no Gen. Lovell. The General then expaniates on foreign interference by Europe. We want no interference in our juryate quarrels. We must settle the question enrelyes or fail entirely. The moment England interferes she finds us a munted people, and she will have to meet the annues of the South as well as the North.

WASHINGTON, NOT. 26. The parties making a raid on Poolesville e lerday consisted of about fifty Marylandees, tostly from Montgomery county, in which is village is located. They crossed the Potosac not long ago to avoid the draft, and took inporary service with the rebets. They publies designed to capture valuable for a nument military property recently in that

rity, the remord of which they were The Court of Inquiry, in the case of Gen. Dowell, reassembled to-day, when he, have gleen called upon, read a paper submitting

Falmouth, Va., Nov. 26. ft is expected that the railroad will be finneed to morrow from Acquia Creek to the ppalhannock, esposite Fredericksburg. The olige over the Polomo Creek is reported this prining as awaily fini leed. The cors carry pidies as far as Brooks's Station, ix mile. supplies is for as Brooks's Station, and infrom Acquia Creek, which greatly accommodates our troops. Notwithstanding the late bad condition of the roads, quarterma ters' supplies have been promptly furnished. Long times of toads have been cordurated ander the Irrection of Col. lugaffs, Chief Quartermaster of the Army, and are in good condition. The came fire of the engineers constantly increase. competing of the energy are constantly increaing with or sucht of Fedmouth, alterding indiations of the augmentation of the rebell-frees,
Lee less joined Longstreet, and A. P. Hill,
D. H. Hilf, and Jackson are known to be on
heir way hither. Yelleday the enemy was
usily engaged constructing additional works
the rear and to the left of Fredericksburg,
he cars bring troops and supplied regularly to
be rebel troops, stopping at a point three
iles from the lown.

ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AFRICA. HALIFAN, Nov. 26. The steamer Africa arrived at this port at I clock this morning. The following is addional to the new already telegraphed from

are Roce: The following is the despatch of the French linister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to the inbassadors of France at London and Suint From the Monitour

Paris, Oct. 30.—Europe watcher with painful interest the struggle which has been raging ore than a year upon the American conti-ent. The hostilities have provoked sacrifice den of the perseverance and energy of the two populations; but this spectacle which does so uch honor to their courage is only given a e-price of numberless calamities and a pro-gions effusion of blood.

digious effusion of blood.

To the e results of civil war, which from the very list assumed vist proportions, there is still to be added the apprehension of service war, which would be the culurinating point of so many irreparable disasters. The suffering of a nation toward which we have always professed a sincere friendship, would have been uflicient to excite the sincere solicitation of be Emperor, even had we ourselves not sufferof the counter-blow of these events, and under the influence of infinate relations which clusive intercourse have multiplied between be various regions of the globe.

Europe itself has suffered from the consest fruitful sources of public wealth and ware, when the conflict commenced we held ments which dictated this course to us have undergone no change save of a beautomater. That neutrality instead of imporing on the powers the attitude which might resemble indiference, ought rather to make them of service to the two parties, by belying them out of a position which seems to have no issue. From the commencement of the war an armed force was zet on footh by the legiligerents which since them has been almost constantly kept up. After so much bloodshed they are now, in that respect, nearly in the same position. Nothing authorizes the presemption, that more decirive military operations will shortly occur. According to the hast news received in Europe the two armies on the contrary, were in a condition that whard not allow either party to hope within a brief delay for anythecided advantage to the balance and necelerate the conclusion of peace.

The Landou Morning Herald bitterly demonstes the non-intervention policy of the British Government, and says that the language of Lord John Russell's despatch mocks the hopes and insults the misery of half a million of starving English laborers. The life-rable charges the British Gobiners with the force or in the respect to the present of the present of the citizens of the continued of the first that the Sioux war is not ended, that no official patient with a right patient with a right patience and dastardly subraission in the loop to retain the Parliamentary support of the English Laborers. The Herald choden party.

The Daily News thinks that Lord Russell's despatch mocks are well and the present of the continued of the present of the continued of the present of t

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15. — The Journal of St. Petersburg contains the reply of Princo Gortschekoff to the note of Bronyn de L'Huys, which is in substance as follows:

After recalling the constant efforts of Russia in favor of concileution. Prince Gortschamber with the reply of Prince is an absolute and public sentiments, that after a reason to our interests, welfare, and public sentiments, that Minnesota must be a civilized State, and must be a civilized State, peaceably if we can, with quotations at 146-612 for morehants, and 1126-612 for morehants, a missive of three great powers, however concit iatory, if presented in an official or officion character, would be the cause of arriving of result opposed to pacification. If, however, France should persist in her intention of nediation, and England should acquiesce in her course, instructions shall be sent to laron Stockel, at Washington, to lend to both his colleagues there, the French and English Ministers if not official at least mural support.

NEW YORK, NOV. 26. This morning the Ericeson iron clad battery acraic left the pary yard for active service ler declination is not named. The Naugatack acresister ship, is preparing to tollow rapidly n foot in this city for the despatching of two for the relict of the starving operatives of Lancashire. Eminent shippers and merchant have taken the subject in hand, and it is pro-

isters, if not official, at least mural support.

Sixty paroled rebel officers and soldiers too the oath of altegorare to-day vidoutarily, also some rebel cur eu.. Fifty paroted Federal officer and others, who led surrembered in cowardly magner to the rebels at different times, were marched SAN PRANCISCO, NOV. "

ying soo or in treature.

Another company of wie kers have char-ered a vessel to proceed to the wire k of the steamer Golden Gate, near Manzanilla, to cuarties were successful several years ago scuing the trea are from the wrock of camer Vaakee Blade on the California co hey take provisions for live mouths. Measures are matured for e tablishing

CAIRO, Nov. 26 Gen. Hovey's expedition consisting of seven tran ports, carrying about 10,000 men ch left Helena some days since returned or iday. It proceeded to the mouth of White ver, but owing to the shallowness of the iter, it could proceed no further. Its desti-

ion is said to have been Little Rock. Hairs at Lagrange are unchanged. Antans at Lagrange are unchanged.

The Gremda Appeal of the 21st publishes
be proceedings of a manufacturers convenon at Angusta, Grorgia, on the 29th ult., at
hich, owing to the high prices of the articles
bed in manufactures, it was not thought alable to contract with the government A) peal learns from several sources the the Federats in Western Tennessee and the ininity of Holly Springs have torbilden the armors to sow wheat, declaring that they will not be allowed to raise it. The Federals jurious probability that they would be allowed to raise it. probibiting the production of anything

The people on the coast are greatly excit eing represented that a de noer answeri he description of the Alabama bad appear Prenchman's Bay and steered toward So They know of no resel likely to be

The official vote gives Blair 153 majorit over Knox for Congress. It is stated that Knox will contest Blair's seat. The radical emancipation Legislature tacket is efected by an average majority of 1,500.

MILWAUGIF, Nov. 20 Gen. Pepe leaves for Washington to-morrow A Telegram from Madison, Wis., announce the death of Hon. Luther Hanchett, member

THE MYSTERIES OF "EXCHANGE."-We preme that most of our readers are aware that is current quotations of foreign exchange resent a premium con iderably in exects actual (act; but we doubt whether all By the usage of brokers, the old Spanish bilar is assumed for the par of exchange, on-ound sterling being equal to 44-9 of thes-bilars. It was at this rate that sums of noney mentioned in the constitution of Mas nchusetts were formerly changed into Ferral money; and this rate no doubt originali epresented the true par between the two cour

In point of fact, however, in the establishe neys of Great British and America, on and sterling contains as much gold a 6-149 dollars of the United States, and thi the time par of exchange or rate which ust be used in converting the money of one untry into that of the other, For instance, if anything costs £100 in Greatiain, its true value in ordinary times, ex essed in the money of the United States

ordingly, it is a factfamiliar to all bank-Accordingly, it is a fact affirm to an orders, that when exchange is quoted at 100½, in bint of fact there is no real premium, but the me par has been assumed. Because if we indust that the whole is the nominal part by 50% (which is then the quoted rate) we get 86, which is the true par).

It is only when we rise in the calculation to higher rates to which we have suddenly cen accustomed, that results are attained for high control of the calculation. tich some per<mark>sons are not prepared.</mark> For instance, when exchange is quoted a 7 and gobl at 132 (which have lately bee out the current rates), many persons thin at the time premium of exchange is 5', po They obtain this result by subtracti

2 from 117, and allowing 912 for the differ-ce between the true and the nominal par ev find still a remainder of 519 is only necessary to perform the computed in detail, to see that this is erroneous.

Multiplying 117 by 4 4-9 we leave 6.5333 ill of exchange for one pound sterling.
2. Next, multiplying 132 by 4 86,100 we ave 6,1152, which represents the value, in arrency, of the amount of gold contained in low, comparing these two sum: we have his proportion: 6.5333:6.4152.:x.1.00

x=1.018 That is to say, the true premium is somenor 5½ per cent, as those suppose who forthe abtract the difference between the true and cominal par of exchange; but, in point of act, it is something less than two per cent.

We netd scarcely add that it is owing to his circumstance that the exportations of go rom America are not larger. If there real exchange as many persons suppose, it would be immensely profitable to export gold to England. In point of fact, in view of the necessary expenses of treight, incurance and loss of the second of the iterest, the margin does not funch more tha

tions connected with the subject, would lead us to some curious results, for which we have not space this morning.

N. I. Commercial Advertiser.

From the Stillwater Minn.) Messenger ! THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN MINNESOTA. We cannot believe that the Government, as of the most revolting crimes on record. Should this be done, the people of Minnesota will this be done, the people of Minnesota will never submit to the outrageons decree. The State authorities can take the matter in hand and punish the miscreants for murder. If a white man commits nurder within our State he is promptly sentenced and hung. Shalt neuts which dictated this course to us have indergone no change save of a benevolent character. That neutrality instead of importance in the state has a state to be state authorities can take the matter in hand and punish the miscreants for murder. If a white man commits nurder within our State he is promptly sentenced and hung. Shalt these hellish Indians, who have been guilty of a thousand murders in our State, and other cruces to horrible to relate, go impunished?

Bright-and-Cobden party.

The Daily News thinks that Lord Russell's answer is the best that could have been made without entering nunrecessarily upon a discussion of the merits of the rase, and rejoiers at having escaped from an entaugling diplomatic association with France.

St. Peterslum: Non-15 — The Lorent of the case, with powder and ball if we must.

WE GIVE IT UP.—Some three months ago the Albany Atlas & Argus clipped from the rolumns of the Herald the following paratype, attributed it to the Times:
"An injecile Administration has given indisputable proof of its incapacity to conduct and revolutionary methods, tending to hol

ss divisions in the North and general an We at oace denied that any such paragrap We at oace denied that any such paragraph ever appeared in our colomns. Next the World published it as ours, and we denied it again. We saw it soon after in a Western paper, and negain denied it. Now we find it in the National Intelligencer, and copied from that into the St. Louis Republican, as having originally appeared in the Times. It will probably continue to circulate as ours so long as any political or inditary partian thinks he can make anything out of it. We do not see that we can do anything about it, but bid them go ulical = V T. Times.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. en. Buell, 14n.
Lar Grey Lagle, Hend.
Law Grey Land, Memphis.
W. Chesman, Memphis.
St. Lonis, Memphis.
Lancaster No. 4, Mem.

The riv r was about stationary at this point last guing, having declined a little during the morning, e will doubtless enjoy the first fruits of the Plits-ieg vise here to-day. The weather is cloudy and culto At Pittslang at noon yesterday the river was falling ith live feet seven inches water in the channel. All Unclimati, as we learn from the Commercial. c river receded three inches during the twenty-four ars ending Tuesday uight, but would commence ris-We do not expect much from the present rise, as it ill soon run ont, and there is up prospect of another

and Lancaster No. 4, which are in the Governs ervice, went below yesterday, and the Empire City olumed to Cinchinat The old sleamer Brown Dick, employed for some years as a Transport between Benwood and Bellnir, burned at Wheeling on Monday. A new boat has been built lu her stead.

The Clara Poe is loading at Pillsburg with railroad ron for Pallicah. The Argennul No. 2 was to have left Pittsburg on duesday for St. Louis, and the Navigator left yesday for this porl. The Major Anderson will leave for Cincini

on lo-day, and the Gen. Buell will leave for that The new Lebanon No. 2 was due from Cinciunati Com. John A. Duble, of the gunboat flotilla, was the recipient of a magnificent gold watch and chain at the bands of his stuff and officers commanding that

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOCISTILLE JOURNAL, THERSDAY, November 27, 1862. }
Gold is lower, the batkers effering from 27 to 25 P. ent premium and selling at 30(a31 % cent. The larg price for silver was but 20 P cent and the selling ite 25. Demand Nodes, which fall under the Influ-nce of gold, were bought at 20022 P cont premium. The mitos of the three leading lanks of Tenners

ere in demand at pac, the tankers selling at 1@2 74 FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour du'l and unchanged, with sales of extra brands at \$3,656.5 75. Sales 1.70 bushels wheat at 950@\$1 05 for red and prims while. A good omand for corn, with sales in bulk at 400342c. Oats in CHECKE - Firm, with sales of 150 hoxen Western

Benerve at 104@11c. Beserve at 194@Hc.
APPLES.—Sales green apples at \$2@3 F ldd.
Guerraness—Manket quiet. Sales New Orleans sugar
In hilds at 12½@12\u00e4c, yellow sugar in bbis at 12\u00e4\u00fand
and crushe lat 15\u00e4\u00fander. Plantation melasses held at
65@70c. Sales 51 bags Rio coffice at 31c. PUTATOES Sales from wagons at \$1 50 % bt.1. (INIONS-Sales from wagen at \$1 50@1 75 % bbl.

BEANS-In good demand, with sales while at \$2@2.25 Whisky-Sales 10 bbls 19 w at 35 kgc. Cotton Yarns-1 irm, with soles at 10, 11, and 42c for he different numbers. We quote twine and candle-MANCIACTION D. Topaco )-Sales of .0 boxes Ken-

FEATHERS- Firm, with sales at 40c B to

lucky nt 75(a st weight at 16 150, with an improved demand. Torevec : - Sales 42 fiblds | 2 hlids at \$7 05@7 55, 2 at 3) 05 0 x (5, 5 a) \$90.9 55, 1 at \$100010 25, 3 al \$110011 25, at \$12 290 12 75, 1 at \$13 250013 75, 5 at \$140014 75, I at

15 25, 3 at \$1 -746 25, 2 at \$17, 1 at \$18, 2 at \$19, 1 at \$29, at \$23 7), and 2 at \$276.27 50. BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

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Flour and hanged and steady at \$5, 200 5, 25 for round hoop Ohio. Wheat firm. Corn dull at 450047c. Oats firm at 150,50c for new and old. Whisky 31°c. Hogs. Irm; sales of a,800 at \$1 250.1 od, receipts 8,000. Messe perk firm at \$10.75. Land dull at \$15008 ac; no bayers down ster. Green meats firm at 3 or for shoulders, e for sides, and 5%c for hance Gracerles unchanged

thange slendy at pir. New York, Nov. 25, P. M.

erip) 63, tillnois Central scrip 78, Michigan Southern guaranteed \$256, Pannina H2, New York Central 102, Eric 61, do preferred 91, Hadsen 7356, Harlem 2254 25, Trensury 73-In Notes Int's, Ohio 6s of Pittslung and Fort Wayne 1st Lond 106, do 2d bonds , t'hleago and Noethwestern 2d bonds 314, Galena and Chibago 1st bonds 10%, Allon and Terre Itaulo 20

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About fifty sick soldiers from the Frankfort hospitals were brought do

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HEAT QUARTERS PIST, 65 WESTERN LITSTICKY, LOCISVILLE, NOV. 27th, 1402.

district are ordered not to allow negro slaves to enter the camps, and all officers and privates are forbidden to interfere or intermeddle with

authorities.

There wifl be no Bulletin issued this THE MYSTERIES OF EXCHANGE.—The article

The General Order No. 2, of Brig.-Gen Boyle is prudent, judicious, and wise, especially in the present condition of affairs in Ken tucky. We are glad to see it. It is wha we recommended a good while ago and sub

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD sion of the rebel citizens that their army will their negroes and other property and preparon the Murfreesboro rond, last Friday mornriver, at Wood's Ferry. Our soldiers got word

ought to go home, sober down, join the church, marry, and spend the rest of his days in penitence and praver. COMPLIMENT TO A GALLANT OFFICER .- Mr

engineer corps under Capt. Morton, and is a very efficient genttemnn.

THE NEW LEVIES. - The statistics at the Adjutant General's office show that 167,000 c

Notices of the Day. Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co. request us o notify their city and country buyers, that phia, and comprising a general stock of reguentetion on Tuesday morning next, December

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egiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shel-

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lere on my return.

I am happy to inform you that although the original plan for the capture of the three regiments foraging in that section was, owing to the condition of the roads, frustrated, the expedition will be of great service to our cape in this department.

expedition will be of great service to our cause in this department.

The first brigade, under command of Col. T. J. C. Amory, together with the artiflery, cavalry, and wagon train, were marched from this point neross the country to Washington; the balance of my forces, including the second brigade, Col. Stevenson, and the third brigade, Col. Lee, were cobarked on transports, and landed at Washington, where they were joined by Col. Amory's command on Saturday evening, the 21 med. ong, the 24 us). On Sunday, the 3d, all the forces, including

on Suniary, the Washington under my com-mand, for Williamson. On the evening of the same day we encountered the enemy posted in a strong position at a small creek called Little Creek. I immediately ordered Colonel Stevenson, commanding the second brighds was then in the advance, to make all luste in driving them from the opposite side instern driving them from the opposite site of the creek, and push on at once. The engagement based for one hour, when the enemy, being driven from their rifle pits by the effective fire of Belger's Rhode Island battery, retired to Rawle's Mills, one mile further on, where they made another stand in a recently constructed field week.

where they made anoth r stand in a recently constructed field-work.

Better's battery and two batteries of the 3d New York artillery were immediately ordered into position, and after a spirited engagement of half an hour succeeded in driving the enemy from their works, and across a bridge, which they burned. That night, while the pioneers built the burnt bridge, the forces bivouacked on the field and proceeded the next morning to Williamson, where we arrived about noon. We started from there after a short rest, in pursuit of the enemy, bivouacking about five miles from that place. On the following day we reached and occupied the fortufications at Rainbow Banks, three miles below Hamilton, and then pushed on to Hamilton. There we expected to find some ironicad boats, said to be in the process of construction at Hamilton, but discovered nothing of the kind. On the 6th we left Hamilton, in pursuit of the enemy towards Tarboro, and encamped on the smale night within ten miles of that place.

Let was, my intention to pursue, the enemy

as my intention to pursue the enemy toward Tarboro, but the exhausted condition of my men, most of whom had been sick during the last two months and had not yet during the last two months and had not yet being entirely exhausted, so that I had to subsist the command by foraging as well as the fact that the enemy were being largely reinforced by rail, changed my plans, and on the following morning, the 7th instant, I countermarched the column, making Hamilton the same night, where we remained till the next morning, when we marched for Williamson in the midst of a severe snow-storm. At Wilthe midst of a severe snow-storm. At Wil-liamson we remained a day, in order to give the men an opportunity to rest. At daylight the next day, the 10th instant, we started for Plymouth, where we arrived that night.

at Hamilton we captured five prisoners, who were paroled at Williamson. The loss on our side consisted in six killed and eight

The expedition was instrumental in saving the town and torces at Plymouth from des-truction and capture, as I found upon my artion gathered on the spot, that an immediate attack was to have been made on the place; at upon hearing of my advance from Washington, and seeing the dauger of their cap-Divenport, senior officer, co-operated heartily with me during the whole time, by sending tive gunbouts to Hamilton, and there placing four boat howitzers, with their crews, nt my

conduct of Col. Stevenson, commanding the second brigade, and Col. Potter, of the 1st North Carolina Union volunteers.

I recommend that Col. Stevenson, for his efficient services on this march, and in the which attor of Little Creek and Rawle's Mills, as well as previous services at the battles of Roanoke and Newbern, be promoted to the rank of dier General, to date from November 3. I have the honor to be, very respect

1862. I have the none, fully, your obedient servant, J. G. FOSTER, Major General Commanding.

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 12.—The city and its neighborhood are now comparatively quiet.

At 1 o clock this morning the rebels attacked cur pickets on the railroad near Bachelor's

heads of families.

The habits of this animal are very interesting. You may be walking through the woods, and shortly you hear what you nt first think to be the barking of a small dog on listening you discover your mistake; the abrupt notes qua qua, with chattering guttural additions, proceed from the tall tree a few roles from your you cantingly stead on tired.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: Knowing your kindness and rods from you; you cautiously steal on tiptoe to the foot of the tree, fant do not see the anrods from you; you cautiously steal on tiptoe to the foot of the tree, and do not see the animal, even after looking carefully on every through the columns of your excellent paper, side. You know the little follow is there for through the columns of your excellent paper, side. You know the little fellow is there, for the could not possibly have got out of the tree ualess you had seen him. Now, if you go close to the tree, and step quickly to the other side, you wift see him whisk suddenly to the opposite side from you, where he is now closely hugging the tree, and perfectly motionless; your interest has now become awakened, you are curious to see more of him; very well, you must retire a few rods, and remain perfectly with. You had bettertake a comfortable seat, for he will not move while you are near the tree. still. You had better take a comfortable seat, for he will not acove while you are near the tree. Presently you see his head, with his bright, lively eyes, slowly moving around to the side where you are; this is the first reconnoitring movement. If you remain perfectly still, he will soon take his position on a limb, where, jerking his tail and flannting it in conscious security, he glyces vent to his satisfaction at your removal in n series of chattering barks, which are answered, perhaps, by other squirrels that you had no thought were in the neighborhood; soon one of them, with a challenging bark or chatter, chuses another, and shortly three or four of them are scampering about, running through the fallen leaves, and p and down the trees in high sport; present-one of them, in escaping from the others, omes suddenly near you; with a shrill whistle f astonishment he scampers up the nearest ree, and is soon as effectually concealed as all others were the instant he gave the alarm.

To our may as well retire now, for you will see nothing more of them, as long as you remain

DECISION IN RELATION TO THE LEGALITY OF UNPLUSTERS.—Indge Swayne, of this city, no is holding the United Stales Circuit Court

We suppose he referred altogether and entirely to il at part of the law of Congress forbidding any individual, company, or body corporate to We suppose he referred altogether and entirely to Har part of the law of Congress forbidding may individual, company, or body corporate to the essential notes as a currency. Justice Nelson of the United States Supreme Court, in a case arising in New York, decided this production by Congress to be without authority of the Constitution. Justice Swayne concurs of the Constitution. Justice Swayne concurs of the Constitution. Justice Swayne concurs the Diario's statement that our the coast of Mariano, Cuba, some time ago. It appears from the Diario's statement that our the coast of Mariano, Cuba, some time ago. It appears from the Diario's statement that our thought of the Constitution.

ARE THERE NO PEACE MAKERS? - Amid the

The War in North Carolina—Gen. Foster's Official Report of his Expedition.—Gen. Foster makes the following official report of his expedition against the robel forces in North Carolina, explining the reasons for suspending his march upon Tarboro:

Headquarteas Dept. North Carolina, Nov. 12, 1862.

Maj. Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief U. S. A:

General: I have the honor to report that agreeable to my letter of the 30th ult., informing you of my intention to make un expedition through the eastern counties of this State, and stating the object of the move, I left this post on the 31st ult., and have just arrived here on my return.

I am happy to inform you that although the original plan for the capture of the three geniments foraging in that section was, owing to the condition of the roads, frustanted, the other the safe and head in the wayes, the winds, and hear the elements wildly raging to the safe and head in the wayes, the winds, and see, a voice whispars, thou too are a countable to thy God.

tory, and hear the elements wildly raging over the slain, the waves, the winds, and see, as it were; the Sun of Rightenasness veiling his countenance from a scene so appulling that angels blush to behold, and exclaim "Father, and the state of the state rgive them, they know not what they do. caunot louger forbear asking wouldn to exer er power, and, as with one voice, to approace throne of the God of Peace.

the throne of the God of Peace.

Women of America! draw aside the veil, and look upon the wife—the mother—as she sits audil the home circles, now desolate by the avenging sword, and look with her on the lattice. ne avenging sword, and look with her on the earl heaps of lovel ones, left on the buttle eld, with none to close the eye, or point the attering spirit, as it trembles on the brink of eraity, to a land of peace, and ask, are we of as mothers, as Christians, ay, as women, spousible for this? trange and sad are the teachings of war;

t clothes our once happy homes in mourning t brings decay and mildew in the rosy field of happiness; it knocks lond—startling at th doors! (th, proud Americal it comes alike the cottage of the poor, and the mansions the rich. But late on the bosom of the might iver which leaves the shores of our own cive saw the smoke wreathing in mad delig rom the roaring cannon's month, and saw trave then go down beneath the waves, shittent from the world, to which the historian may perchance, leave a record of their noble sacrifice. May a heavenly consolation descend on the friends stunned by this war, "extracting from sorrow its sting," blending their tears into a rainhow of hope, connecting this land of graves with the better land, where life is external and happiness rolls on oceans without

Let us read in war a ritual of life's vanity; Let us extend in war a ritual of life's vanity; let us extend the olive branch of pence o'er the raging billows of war, and unfurl the leantiful banner of religion, with "pence and good will," inscribed in characters of living light on its unple folds, until every man, woman, and child will rally around its standard, and present to the world the sublime spectacle of a nation acknowledging the only living and true Goil.

And in conclusion, to the ambassadors of

iving and true God.

And in conclusion, to the ambassadors of Christ I ask they will imitate the example of he Bishop of Oxford, by introducing in their church service one prayer for Peace. However determined both parties may be to continue this unhappy strife, faith tells me i prayer there is peace. Then, ministers of th Gospel, let me invoke thee not to bury the talent God hath entrusted to thy keeping. Throw oil on the troubled waters of this green sea of luman strife, and use your inthien for Peace, and future generations will rise

And when the last battle is fought and the tempest shall penetrate the voiceless waves of the sea of human blood, and we shall hear the voice of the Great I Am, Woman! if thou hast failed to raise thy voice to arrest th he heat all opportunity to test. At daylight are the state of the last three to the last in the last in the last in the last in thou hast thrown aloft the battle lag, how will we appear at the bar of Him who hat said, "Blessed are the pence-makers, for they are the children of God." VALERA.

From the Mediclnische Zeitung, of Berlin.] BLOOD BATHS .- According to a dark trad tion, which is incidentally mentioned by Pliny, the ancient kings of Egypt used to bathe in human blood when they were seize with leptrosy. A similar story is told of the Emperor Constantine; but he seems to have truction and capture, as I found upon my arrival at the place that the enemy's forces, while lying in the vicinity, besides being engaged in foraging, had reconstructed a bridge over the creek, three miles outside of the town, over the creek, three miles outside of the town, and to have been cured by baptism. No grew weight can be attached to these illy authent in ancient times and in the middle ages, deided healing virtues for the cure of lepro were supposed to exist in the blood of innent cent children and virgins, and that occasions agreement of the company of the compan

who offered themselves freely and voluntaril who offered themselves freely and voluntarily for a beloved sufferer.

This iden is particularly expressed in the touching story of "Poor Henry," which form the subject of one of the most beautful poem.

Major General Commanding.

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 12.—The city and its neighborhood are now comparatively quiet. At 1 o clock this morning the rebels attacked car pickets on the railroad near Bachelor's Creek. The pickets withstood the nttack, which was by cavalry, until such time as the donitor got in trim for action. The Monitor san from clad railroad car, and mounts two many. The Monitor repulsed the rebels after long fire with grape and canister. In this a long fire with grape and canister. In this affair the 24th Massachusetts had one man killed and two wounded. A large force of infactory and cavary has been sent out to meet the curry and bag him if possible. His strength is not very great. It seems that his intention in making this demonstration was to conture the Manitor.

and soft leaves. This is the whiter hold of a sually the whole family. In early spring the young are driven off by the old ones, who soon build the summer nest, in which to rear nuother family. The young, after being driven off, soon pair, and in their turn become trace of it in any truly trustworthy sour

GENTLEMEY: Knowing your kindness and

PARISTAN INGENUITY,-Two men, father an ystem of robbery. The son, elegantly dressed goes to a lirst-rate restaurant and orders or breakfast, taking care to select dishes which gintinous substance one or two of the article of plate underneath the table, pays his score and leaves. If by chance the articles are and leaves. If by chains the articles are missed and the thief accused, he immediately professes great indignation as I demands to be searched. (If course, nothing is found on him. A few minutes after, the latter arrives and places himself at the table just occupied by his son, and, ordering some trifling refreshment, pockets the articles attached beneath the table by his confidence. Suscicion of them indiby his confederate. Suspicion of these indi-great apprehension which existed in the jublic mind in regard to this matter, and now that the only obstacle that stood in the way of their issue has been removed, by the above high ju-liable authority, we shall probably have an use only Ruolz goods for the table.—Galignani. sain was distributed his rank.

DAVIESS CHATY AGRETHMENT AND MC- TELEGRAPHIC NEWS CHANICAL SOCIETY .- At the regular annual meeting of the Daviess County, Ky., Agricultural and Mechanical Society, on the first Saturlay in this month, Clinton Griffith was 1elected President of the society for the ensuing ear; Dr. W. E. McKny was elected Vice Pres dent; W. B. Tryler, Treasurer; Thos. II. Pointer, Secretary; R. Craig, Ed. Beiry, G. W. Leet, Wm. Mitchason, and R. G. Moorm in as Executive Committee. It was manimously resolved to hold the next Fair on the second Tuesday in Hetoher next, it being the

lay formerly sele ted for that purpose. "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."—The "Ocean Steamers," with all their powerful machinery and ponderons boilers, might lie listlessly upon the waters, powerless, were the engineer wanting in the "knowledge" of that machinery and its uses, and the strength and capacity of those boilers. The "beautiful clipper" that sits upon the wave so lightly, moving almost without power, would soon be a scattered wreek upon the shore, were there no "pilot" whose knowl-edge of the helm enables him to guide her

enge of the changerous shoul and keep her from the ragged reef.

The "fergraph" inight essay in vain to carry thought along its extended line, were the "knowledge" wanting by which the hatry is brought in contact and the communi

several elements of power that gives the possessor the means to use them for his own goo is well as for the advance of science. The onlider of the ocean steamer does not remain gnorant of the strength peoiled to sustain the powerful machinery, nor the engineer enterpoon his duties without the requisite "knowledge" to move that machinery, and thus consider the resident way in safety to her destination.

Donabl McKay, the builder of the most beantion of dereay, the bidder of the most bean-tiful "clippers" ever knowe, would not have reached the prond eminence he has attained without that "knowledge" which has given him the "power" to place upon the ocean the flectest and most perfect modeled ships that ever floated.

ever floated.

That beneficial and powerful influence which has been diffused throughout the world by those lightning messengers would have been lost had Morse been wanting in the "knowledge" of the "power" he could control. If in these pursuits it requires "study" to it a mnu for a "knowledge" of the weapons he is wielding, that he may enjoy and use the "power" they give, ought not the cultisator of the soil also to acquire a "knowledge". dge" of those elements of power within his

able cargo on an important voyage, and shall he not know whether his ship is safe, his dot skilful, and his freight destined to a

prosperous market?
The homestead is the farmer's ship; and he should know every rope in it; he should know the nature of the soil he cultivates, and ils capacities for each and every product; he should study to attain a "knowledge" of its wants and necessities appropriate to every senson and climate. As the pilot by his "knowledge" understands every sail and use them to carry him successfully and safely across the ocean, so the larmer should control every element of the soil and bend them to his rposes, that they may waft him to a profit-

to this article, and we trust the farmers difornia will read, approve, and never again At this season of the year, when people ar

Press is destined to be the chief instrument of popular enliture. It is, intellectually, the daily bread of the people. The power of the press, great as it is, is continually increasing, and will draw to itself and demand for its service, more and more of the learning and talents of the country. The cloquence of the bar, of the assembly, and of the stump, create a stronger immediate impression; but their sphere is too limited to compete with the wide-sureed inswaying the popular mind, they all yield to it The pen is the true lever of Archimedes, and

n the newspaper press has been found the clace for a fulctum. "The man of business 'can't afford' to do without his paper. He must know the condition of the markets, the financial prospects, and the passing events of the day. It teaches him when to buy, and when to sell, and he often finds a single paragraph worth its thousands of dollars to him. The mechanic 'can't afford' to dispense with his paper. There are sugges-tions in it which his brother mechanics have The Gray Squiree.—The summer nest is built is some tall tree, at the junction of several limbs with the trunk. It is composed of slicks and leaves, and is lined with grass and ferns. In this the young are reared, and live with the female fill they are old enough to shift for themselves. At the approach of winter, some hollow in a tree is selected, soffering sulfer a warm nest is built, composed of grass and soft leaves. This is the winter home of usually the whole family. In early spring ricties of grain, what fruits are the best saited to her seil and climate, what crops have been made the most profitable, what implements are the best; and last, not least, he may learn the value of careful observation and accurate knowledge. No one can allord to be without all the means of information which are within his reach. No one can afford to live in dark-

a ignorance when it is the mission of truth instruct nul elevate the mind. "Least of all can any man allord to deprive his family of the advantages which a journa of the right stamp affords. What are a few dollars and cents in comparison with right views, sound principles, and generous feelings? A word in season, fitly spoken, may change the whole tone of life, and like the seed sown in good ground bring forth an hundred fold in noble living and energetic action. It is a short-sighted policy that consults only imme-linte effects, while it overlooks the far-reaching results which the most trivial causes often develope in character. If persons would only take a second thought, we are sure they would never say "lean't full ord" to subscribe for a paper which contains practical suggestions with re-gard to the best methods of making this life, with all its varied interests, what it should be. But in papers as everything else, it should be an invariable rule to provide the best. It is better to be ignorant than to be led astray etter to read nothing than what is pernicion

in its tendency.

"the thing is certain. We 'ean't afford' to live without the effort to become wiser and better as we grow older—we 'eant afford' to act as though there were no future, no life beyond this life, no eternity beyond time; for our attainments and knowledge and excellence in this world will be the measure of our happiness in the next." oiness in the next."

Gestrard, the President of Hayti, is known Gelfrard, the President of Hayti, is known for his cleanency. But this clemency is not the earcless act of a man with whom everything has gone well. On the contrary, Gelfrard's heart has been wrung by the keenest wees that can try a man, all in direct connection with the exercise of his power. His only son, a youth of eighteen, died of exhaustion and fatigne brought on by his exertions in that blessed and well-nigh bloodless revolution. blessed and well-nigh bloodless revolution which carried his father to the Presidency His eldest daughter died in childbirth from anxiety for her father. His youngest daughter became the victim of one of the most das em has been removed, by the above high julicit anthority, we shall probably have an handance of small change in the future.

Ohio State Journal.

We think there is a misapprehension as to worth being acted on, as most restaurants now use only Ruolz goods for the table.—Galignani.

Evening Dispatches.

The Rebels Intend to Dispute the Passage of the Shenandoah.

Jackson Falling Back upon Richmond.

Manœuvring of General Sigel. Union Victory in North Carolina.

Sequestrated Property in Louisiana. Gen. Bragg's Plantation Confiscated.

The People of Richmond in Tribulation French Troops have Occupied Jalappa.

Washington, Nov. 25, 11 P. M.
Advices from the Times's special correspondent at Falmouth, dated this morning, show clearly that the robels are preparing vigorously to dispate the passage of our troops across the river at Fredericksburg. Instead of their garrison being small a week ago, it has been reinforced by the divisions under Longstreet and Hill, estimated at 75,000, and formidable batteries have been planted for their paotection. Without some brilliant stroke of strategy on our part, a severe engagement will be necessary before disholging the enemy. There is no room for reasonable doubt that Jackson has abandoned Northern Virginia and taken up his line of march for Richmond on Satardry morning, preceded by Hampton's Legion. They spent a portion of yesterslay at Warrenton. White's guerillas, about 550 men, were at Leesburg on Sanday.

We learn by special advices from the Times's correspondent at Centreville that the retirement of Sigel towards Washington and the concentration of his forces was a strategetic WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 11 P. M.

oncentration of his forces was a strategetic novement, made in view of the designs on the art of Jackson to ent off his divisions in de til, and, by offensive demonstrations agains Washington, to execute a powerful diver-sion is ended to embarass Buruside's forward movement. Sigel's plan was completely sucessful, and Jackson frustrated in his design

NEW YORY, Nov. 26. The Herald's Newborn letter says a spirite on the 18th inst. They met the enemy behind a strong fortification at Cave Creek, and after a severe cavalry tight, in which both side tought gallantly, our artillery shelled the reb

forces destroyed their barracks, and then re-turned to Newbern. PER ROANOKE FROM NEW ORLEANS New York, Nov. 26 By an order of Gen. Butler, the prope within the district recently possessed by ou forces under Gen. Weitzel, to be known as th Lafonrehe district, is declared sequestrated, aw all sales or transfers of it are forbilden. Thi able harvest.

"Knowledge is power" and in every department of science it is felt to be so. We fear, however, among agriculturists, they do not feel its full force. Among all other classes of men, they feel it to be of the highest moment to be thoroughly acquainted with the details of their own occupation; but the agriculturists do not fully appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise in which they are engaged—they are too apt to believe that the least labor and cost will suffice. As far improvements, what was done bust year may as well be done this year; they rarely dream of applying scientific knowledge to agriculture. Books are seldom read, lectures are of little value, newspapers are a bore; and if they have leisure, they wish to enjoy it. This will not apply to all, but it is too trae in its application to the mass.

We trust there is a spirit abroad that will correct these fatal errors, and that the old exense, "there is no scientific knowledge meeded," is exploded.

We find a most excellent article upon the subject of improvement by means of a "newspaper in a family." So uneconstitute temprises all the territory of Louisian lying west of the Mississippi, excepting the parishes of Placquemiae and Jeilerson.

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The Tribune's special says that two release Jassachusetts officers, who have returned fre lichmond, say the tone of the Press and pect of the people at Richmond indicate that they consider the place in great danger, and that they are aware of the strength of the National army and its determination to deal tarm a terrible blow. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 23 FORTAISS MORROE, NOT. 25.
The Savannah Republican says: We have reason to believe the Government has again put the wheels of war in motion in the right direction, which, properly conducted, will thwart all the cherished plans of the enemy and secure his overthrow at every point. We shall hear the result of an early deep.

shall hear the result at an early day shall hear the result at an early day.

The Richmond Enquirer states that ten days ago n very accomplished haly connected with people in Richmond of great wealth and influence was imprisoned in Castle Thunder under a charge of giving information to the Yankees, by way of Portsmouth, where she dwells, and from which place she has made several visits to Richmond. everal visits to Richmond.

The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel, of Nov. 19th, says J. C. Cole, a refugee from Missouri, has avented a machine for making percussion

aps, which excels everything of the kind of the North or South. Its superiority con-ists in the manner in which the cap is cut sists in the manner in which the cap is enfrom the copper and formed at a single operation. It is capable of making, by hand, 10d per minute, and by steam 105,000 per day. It has been discovered in Georgia that, by digging wells forty miles from the main shore, water is obtained, 250 gallons of which will make one gallon of sait, while it takes 700 gallous of tide water to make the same quantity.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26, M. River 5 feet 7 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy, damp, and chilly. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Advices from Havana state that the French had occupied Jalapa without resistance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. The annual reports of the heads of depent nents are nearly completed, with the exception of that of the Secretary of the Treasury ent and other data in that connection. sent in advance, therefore it will be tele-

graphed to the press as soon as its reading shall be commenced.

Members of Congress are arriving by every rain and have already become quite numer-

ous.

The object of this course is understood to be the prevention of a premature disclosure of its contents, and to enable the President to avail himself of the latest official intelligence that may come to hand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. The U. S. ship Stepherd Knapp, of 7 gnns, arrived at this port last night in five days from St. Helera Sound. About ten days since, an expedition composed of her boats drove the bels from Fenwick Island up the Edisto

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